## Daughters of Old Norway Provide Tennis Feature in Which Miss Bjurstedt's Supremacy Again Is Emphasized

Quickly by Miss Bjurstedt

Mrs. Johan Rogge, the Norwegian the tenis star who rose high and bright in the tenis streament last Monday, went into eclipse yesterday afternoon. The brilliancy which sciptiliated from her racquet in her sensational victory over Miss Marion Vanderhoef was snuffed out by the more powerful and more famous Norwegian star, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, in the invitation tournament at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn. The core was 8—0, full case of London and Mrs.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

A bit of the atmosphere of the Palais give no lessons to Theresa of the flashing blades. Her style in the fundamentals, the first part of the programms, was next to faultiess. It was finished, studious, typically Bostoness in attention to every detail yet with all so smoothly executed as to belie the effort and study of technique that lay behind it.

Paired with Miss Bjurstedt in the doubles, Mra. Rogge played a much steadier gs to and displayed flashes of brilliancy that sarned her fame earlier in the week. She and her more famous partner disposed of Miss Julia Browne and Miss C. Curtis in straight sets at 6-4, 6-1.

was suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Marie Wagner, the hational indoor champion, made her first appearance in the tournament in the doubles. Paired with Mrs. David Mills, she defeated Mrs. Edward Sohst and Mrs. M. B. Huff in a spirited encounter at

Wonen's Cup Singles, Third Round—Miss Wonen's Cup Singles, Third Round—Miss Rogge, 5—0, 6—1; Miss Eleanor Goes defeated Mrs. Round—Miss Eleanor Goes defeated Mrs. Round—Miss Firence Ballin defeated Mrs. William H. Prichard, 6—1, 6—3. Wiss Firence Ballin defeated Mrs. Women's Doubles, First Round—Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. David C. Mills defeated Mrs. Edward Sohat and Mrs. M. S. Huff, 6—6, 6—2; Mrs. Spencer Fullerton Wesver and Miss Florence Ballin defeated Miss Coroma Winn and Mrs. Theodors A. Casebeer, 5—7, 1—6, 6—4; Miss Molla Blursteds and J. Rogge defeated Miss Julia Browns and Miss C. Curtims, 6—4, 6—1.

## NEW NORSE TENNIS - Miss Weld, Boston Girl, John L. Sullivan | Unger Champion | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | PRATT TURNS DOWN LUMINARY ECLIPSED Wins Figure Skating Title IS LAID AT REST

Mrs. Rogge Overwhelmed Hands the Hon. Mrs. Beresford Her First Setback in Championship Competition in Crystal Ice Palace.

S. R. Beresford of London and Miss

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KUEHNE OUTSKATES

FIELD FROM SCRATCH

Walter Kuehne of the New York A.

Three-quarter Mile

Man and Fighter at Church and Grave.

Bosron, Feb. 6.—Followed by a throng included in which were men, women and children from all walks of life, the body of John L. Bullivan, most heroic figure in the history of American

heroic figure in the history of American pugillem, was borne to the grave to-day and placed by the side of that of his wife amid scenes of sincere mourning.

The tribute of those who braved a biting wind to say a final farewell, was directed more to the man than to the pugillist. It was the remembrance of the bluff, kindly nature of the athlete which found expression in numerous grood deeds that brought thousands to the streets through which the funeral procession passed, and it was in recognition of the victorious fighter who finally had conquered himself and become a credit to humanity that thousands more stood in silent appreciation of the worth of the man who had passed on.

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Forrest Hills, and a large crowd followed the casket from the time it left the house of his sister. Mrs. Annie Lennon, in the Roxbury district, until the last rites were held at the grave. The services at St. Paul's Church,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 .- High Cost,

First Race—Purse \$600; claiming: three-year olds; six furlongs: Paul Connolly, 108 (Lyke), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. first Discorde, 111 (Troxiet), 5 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5, second: Austral, 113 (Buxton).

MOSTREAL SELLING PLAYERS. cant Prospect of Internationals

Continuing, Says Lichtenbein. MONTREAL P. Q. Feb. 6 .- Players

the bay colt which R. C. Eagan bought at the recent dispersal sale of James Corrigan, ran off with the Hyde Park Corrigan, ran off with the Hyde Park Klirain, from whom Sullivan won the purse, the feature event at the Pair last of the bare khuckle fights for the The matches in the first eight were not exciting. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the medallist, defeated Miss Gertrude
Thurston by 5 up and 4 to play. Mrs
Hurd won flye holes in a row, going, out against Miss Thurston and arrived at the turn 6 up.

The medallist started winn g at the second, holed a mashie pitch for a par 5 on the third and then took the next three. Coming in Mrs. Hurd lost three holes and won two, this reducing her lead to 5 up at the fourteenth, where the match ended. All the matches in the feature event at the Fmir cond. Carry-ting 110 pounds and with Jockey Louder in the saddle, he ran faster than he defeated his opponents easily and travelled the six furlongs in the exceptionally fast time of 1:12 2-5. Water Lady, with Lyke up. Binished seconds and Buford was third.

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unhers at the church included men who had been identified with some of the matches in which Sullivan took part.

Catherine Finn 60 Ada Bresnan 55 Among the old fighter's sporting Alice Leviton... friends at the church were "Yank" Sullivan of Syracuse, N. Y.; James O'Brien of Troy, N. Y.; William Hurd, Manchester, N. H.; Tim Cronin of Lawrence, Thomas King of Groucester, and a host COCHRAN BEATS

of Sullivan's native State.

Noteworthy among the mourners were George Bush, companion of Suilivan at the farm in West Abington, where the old gladiator passed his last years, and William Kelly, a boy to whom Suilivan took a strong liking and for whom he had agreed to provide. Suilivan did not adopt young Kelly legally, but the boy will be looked after until he becomes self-supporting in deference to the known wish of the former champion, although Suilivan did not leave a large although Sullivan did not leave a large

## XAVIER FIVE STILL AT IT.

Wins Teath Consecutive Game. Beating Flushing High, 16 to 9. tenth consecutive basketball contest on its own court when it defeated the Flushing High five by 16 to 9. At half time Xavier had a three point lead, the

At the start of the second period Xavier went out with a rush and increased its lead to five points. Flushing then shot two consecutive baskets and brought its total up to eight points. A foul by Brown then ended Flushing's scoring. Xavier then caged two more field baskets. The lineup:

Yavier H. # (14)

# field baskets. The lineup; Xavier H. S. (16). Cavanaugh. Left forward. Brown Carney. Right forward Weyber O'Connell. Centre. Atkinson McNally. Left guard. Attel Ceffin. Right guard. Jewei Field geals—Cavanaugh. Carney. O'Connell. 4: McNally, Brown. 2: Weyber, 2: Goals from foul—McNally, 2: Brown. Referee. W. J. McAuliffe. New York University. Time of halves—15 minutes.

## PLAY MIXED POURSONES. Mr. and Mrs. Thornes win on Belleair Links.

MONTRAL, P. Q., Feb. s.—Players who have contracts with the Montreal club of the International League are being sold as rapidly as possible because of the scant prospect of the league playing the coming year's schedule, it was announced by Samuel Lichtenhein, president of the club, here to-day.

Harry Danrau, infielder, has been sold to the Mobile Southern Association League club; the New York Americans are trying to put through a deal for the purchase of Paul Smith, an outfielder; "Eddie" Zimmerman is trying to buy his release in order to accept the managership of a Kentucky League team, and BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fig., Feb. 6.—In a mixed foursome event played at Belle-air, to-day Mr. and Mrs. 6. B. Thornes air, to-day Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Thornes of New York won the first prise with \$4—12, \$2. Miss Harriet Shepperd of Hartford and D. Martin of New York with \$1—8, \$3, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kennedy of Dubois, Pa., with \$9—16, \$3, yed for second place.

Thornes, the winner, was famous some years ago as a Yale football player. He plays golf here at Belleview each winter. More than thirty pairs started in the tournament to-day and most of them returned cards. Hamilton Kerr played. It is the first tournament he has played in for more than a year.

Substitutions—Harvard: Gibbs. Wanderers: A. Marshall for Gulirs. Referes—Harry Deneshall for Guli

Thousands Pay Tribute to Wins Game That Gives Him Title in Class C National Tourney.

Gardner was in the lead for the first Gardner was in the lead for the first-ten innings, due to consistent work, but Unger got the ivories to rolling to his taste in the tenth and collected a well played 19. From that time forward Unger set a hot pace and kept well in the lead. Gardner made a cyclonic rush in the closing innings and gathered 40 points in his less eight. points in his last eight sessi

where requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Frederick J. Allchin, were attended by a throng that completely second and third places. Unger has one the adjoining streets.

Temperance Leaders Attend.

The tourney will end on Friday and the battle will be between the others for second and third places. Unger has one day, and McGowan will be his opponent. McGowan and Neustadt will wind up the play on Friday.

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## COCHRAN BEATS CUTLER.

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Calvin Coolidge, Lieutenant-Governor, attended as the official representative of Sullivan's native State.

Wells Cooling State Cooli Welker Cochran put in a hard day's work yesterday when he played balk

line and cushion caroms with Abbert G. Cutter at Jack Doyle's room afterneon and evening. The Jowan beat Cutler by 250 to 144 at 18-2 balkline in the afternoon, and then vanquished the veterar at three cushions by 40 to 29. The score of the baikline match: Cochran (15:2 balk lins)—45, 11, 5, 1, 52, 45, 14, 15, 4, 10, Total, 250; high runs, 93, 49, 45; average, 25, Cutler—5, 5, 14, 16, 55, 19, 1, 18, 5, 10, Total, 144; high runs, 55, 19, 18; average, 114, 190.

THREE CUSHIONS. 

## HARVARD SEVEN IN TIE. Deadlock With Boston Wanderers

.1 to 1, in Extra Period Game. Special Despatch to Tue Sun.

score at this stage of the game being 7 to 4.

At the start of the second period Xavier went out with a guide period Xavier went out went out with a guide period Xavier went out with a guide period Xavier went out went out with a guide period Xavier went out went

and in the extra period of five minutes, but no goals were caged.

Harvard played without its veteran centre, Gross. The Crimson scored first. Walker, after making a brilliant rush the length of the rink, slipped in between the Wanderers' point and cover and counted on a bounding shot, which hopped over the goal keeper's feet. Burkhart's goal was almost similarly made a minute later. Thereafter there was much shooting for the net, but the goal keepers stopped everything that came their way. The summary:

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ling tried his hand at shooting with a .38 revolver and hit the bullseys twenty-four consecutive times before he tripped up. He made two perfect scores. The solution of the new soldiers now comprising the unit. It was voted to conduct a set of games perhal, Warren Books, Ling Branch (3)
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## AMATEUR CUEIST IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HEN a Massachusetts member of the House of Representatives last Tuesday asked the Secretary to the Red Sox now in the Naval Reserve he practically reiterated the proposition some time ago attributed to Ban Johnson, that all major league players be exempted from military service from April through October Since it was tantamount to such a relteration it not only merited indignant refusal by Mr. Daniels, which it met, but the proposer laid himself open to far greater censure than was meted out to the head of the American

If one ball player in the service-it matters not what branch-is given a furlough for the playing season every other professional sport performer would be justified in demanding similar treatment. 'Tis nonsensical to make a request for furloughs for the Red Sox involved on the ground that President Wilson has counselled the continuance of our sports. If they

Ferdinand A. Unger of Montciair, N.
J., last night riveted his claim to the first prise in the Class C amateur 18.2 billiard tournament at Lawler's room in Brocklyn when he defeated Augustus Gardner by 180 to 125. If was the poorest game the new champion has played in the tourney, and as Gardner, who holds the cellar championship of the competition, was in better form than usual he gave the Jerseyman a hard tussile.

President Wilson has counselled the continuance of our sports. If they are available from duty the Red Sox in the Charlestown Navy Yard will get plenty of opportunity to play baseball in public.

We wonder, who was instrumental in having the request for the furloughs presented to the Secretary of the Navy. On Monday night Harry from the tourney, and as Gardner, who holds the cellar championship of the competition, was in better form than usual he gave the Jerseyman a hard tussile.

Players Do Not Seek Any Furloughs.

## Players Do Not Seek Any Furloughs.

Jack Barry and others of the Red Sox in the Naval Reserve have declared that they did not enlist with the hope that they would be freed for the baseball season. Certainly the member of Congress who went to Mr. Daniels did not do so just because he desired to see Barry and the

There will be no international amateur hockey championship series for the Art Ross cup this year. Plans for such a set of competitions were announced recently on the formation of the National League. It was under-stood that the Sons of Ireland of Montreal, holders of the Art Ross cup and the championship of the Eastern Canada Association, were open to a challenge from the title winner in the American organization.

However, all plans were set agley by the announcement of "Hammy Lamarche, captain of the Sons of Ireland, at the St. Nicholas Rink last of the Players Fraternity as a factor in baseball have taken the clubs from this year. He pointed out that the National League's season will end on March 18, a fortnight after the close of the Eastern Canada campaign, and Some of these holdouts, like Jack March 18, a fortnight after the close of the Eastern Canada campaign, and since 1913.

Some of these holdouts, like Jack he did not believe his players would want to wait around that long for the Smith of the Cardinals, offered a conjunctional party international configurations. international series to start. It is significant that Lamarche made the state- tract of less than \$2,500 a season, have ment after the Sons of Ireland—shy some of their best players, to be surehad been whipped by the Arenas in Boston and then by the Wanderers Bere. At any rate, the series is off, and if the full strength of the Sons of Ireland is not twice as formidable as the team looked here, we doubt if any-body will miss that series very much. Lamarche indicated that the Montreal ven would welcome a challenge at the start of the season next winter.

## Frazee Points the Way Out of the War Tax Problem

Why so much silence regarding Harry Frazee's suggested solution of the penny problem in collecting the war tax at baseball games? Frazee suggests that the extra pennies to make the sum even—thirty instead of twenty-eight cents, eighty-five instead of eighty-three cents-be donated to the Red Cross or some other war fund. Frazee says that if the American League does not adopt that plan he is going to follow it anyhow and give the extra pennies to the Naval Welfare Fund.

The baseball clubs are confronted with an ugly pro The baseball clubs are confronted with an ugly problem in making the required change and having so many coppers on hand. No doubt most would like to make the admission fees even and pocket the small difference, but the path to real help is pointed out by Frazee, and there seems to be no dodging it. The fans will not begrudge any worthy cause the extra princes. Too many amusement enterprises aiready have been permitted to make profit out of the war tax. "Patriotic" profiteering should be discountenanced everywhere.

## Frank Cavanaugh of Dartmouth Now a Captain.

Tis Capt. Frank Cavanaugh now. News of the promotion of the former football coach at Dartmouth was received here yesterday from France where Cavanaugh is in ervice with Battery E of the 102d Field Artillery, Regular Army. Cavanaugh enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard in Worcester, where he makes his home. He left a family, a fine law practice, his position as coach at Holy Cross and everything else near and dear to him to go "over there." He's a "regular feller," is Frank Cavanaugh.

## Talk of Abandoning the Poughkeepsie Regatta Unfounded.

There has been considerable discussion of late in regard to the advisability of abandoning for all time the big rowing regatta at Poughkeepsie. In a recent issue Old Penn of Pennsylvania advocates the abolition of In some quarters Jim Ten Eyck has been quoted as favoring similar action, but in reality the Syracuse coach is a strong supporter of the Pough-keepsle races. What he seeks is a standard rigging and a standard shell. so that crews will be able to row in the boats of their hosts. He wants more races and he wants less money spent on the sport.

We hall the coming Childs cup regatta in May as the probable realiza-

tion of an ideal toward which idealists in college rowing long have aspired. It's a good thing for the sport, but we do not believe that a regatta on college waters will or should take the place of the big event at Poughke psic. There is something intensely inspiring in the sight of the crews strung across the Hudson two miles above the spiderlike bridge at Poughkeepsie in the still, summer afternoon. There is something inspiring in the tense struggle every inch of the four miles and the wonderful finish in the dusk. There's something inspiring in the great outpouring of men and women, boys and girls, from all over for this great event. The Hudson at Pough-keepsie seems to be the ideal place for the regatta and there it is bound to be held year after year, while idealists still will yearn for the calm an quiet of a little regatta on Cayuga or Carnegie Lake or the Schuylkill. Let here be plenty of these little reguttas as preliminaries to the Poughkeepsie and New London races, but let the classics remain

## DE ORO IN STRONG FINISH WINS MATCH

Cushion Billiards, 50 to 42.

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SOLDIER ATHLETES ORGANIZE A revival of track and field athletics

It was voted to conduct a set of games monthly the first to take place to-morrow devening. Lieut. King Smith, the former regimental lawn tennis champion was elected president of the athletic association, with Alexander Jessup as vicepresident; John Pincus, secretary and John McCracken treasurer.

## ALEXANDER HOLDS FOR \$10,000 BONUS

Defeats Kieckhefer at Three Also Declares He Will Insist Upon Salary of \$12,000.

Cushion Billiards, 50 to 42.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Alfredo De Oro overcame a 12 point lead and detent of feated Augie Kleckhefer of Chicago, 50 to 42. to-night in the first block of their match for the world's three cushing ion billiard championship. De Oro, apparently beaten for more than half of the game, played in wonderful form at the end, scoring 23 points in twenty innings. The same went five innings and block will be played to not sensitive and reled on his safety play to pull him through, but the Chicagoan made one phenomenal shot after another from apparently impossible leaves, and at the fortieth inning led. 34 to 22. His playing in the early innings was the score estood 40 to 36 at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the case of the control of the control at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the control of the control at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the case of the control at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the control of the control at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the control at the fifty-fifty in mings in favor of the challenger. Defende the control at 40, then ran eight and made two single shots. The second block will be played to-morrow night.

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must come to me."

Alexander said he had heard nothing

of his claim for exemption from the draft, and that he would not press the claim. He said that when he was exam-

PLAY SQUASH FINAL TO-DAY. National amateur squash championship honors will be decided this afternoon at the Harvard Club when Fillmore Van S. Hyde and J. Victor-Onativia, Jr., both of the home club, meet
in the final of the eighth annual tournament of the National Squash Tennis Association. Hyde and Onativia already
have met twice in finals this season, and
on both occasions Hyde was the winner.

## RETAINS DANNY MURPHY.

New Haven, Feb. 6.—It was announced by the New Haven club of the Eastern League to-day that Danny Murphy again had been signed to manage the team this year.

# YANKEE CONTRACT

Declares Salary Is Too Small-List of 1918 Holdouts Grows Daily.

## By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Despite the fact that the Yankees have decided to maintain a policy of secrecy on their holdouts this winter Derrill Pratt, the new second baseman obtained from St. Louis, evidently is not with the club long enough to be aware of this policy.

Derrill does not conceal the fact that he is disappointed with the figures written in his 1918 contract by Col. Jake Ruppert. Since the Yanks gave up five players and cash for Pratt the Alebaman

players and cash for Pratt the Alabaman came to the conclusion that the Yankees considered him quite a star.

considered him quite a star.

Commenting on the fact that he returned his contract to Col. Ruppert, Pratt in a despatch from St. Louis is quoted as saying: "I dislike to begin a new season with a new club apparently dissatisfied, and do not want to be classed as a holdout. I wrote a nice letter to Col. Ruppert, teiling him I was disappointed that he did not tender me more salary. I believe, too, that it is advisable to wait until my suit against President Ball of the

for the baseball season. Certainly the member of Congress who went to Mr. Daniels did not do so just because he desired to see Barry and the others play on a summer's afternoon. He must have been asked to broach the question at Washington. It's a pity he permitted himself to be used that way.

Wille on the subject here's a rather interesting clipping from a San Francisco paper which makes us think hard:

"Lieut.—, stationed at the—Hospital at the—, is looking for bail players. Any players who have been drafted will be taken care of with jobs in the hospital if they care for that line of work.

"If they do not want to go to Camp Lewis to train and will communicate with Lieut.— he will try to arrange for a transfer for them. He wants a team to beat Swede Rieberg's Quartermaster team."

This indicates a pretty situation. Ball players seeking the name of the Lieutenant in question might get it from us—and then again they might not.

We International Hockey Series for Art Ross Cup.

There will be no international amateur hockey championship series for the Art Ross cup.

## wound up in sixth place." Owners Control Situation.

quite serious in many big league camps but this time the magnates absolutely control the situation. The decease of the Federal League and the removal

genuine grievances, while others are only making themselves ludicrous Imagine a player of the calibre of Nunaretiring unless the Browns give him Alexander again is letting out a yelp that he will not play with the Culos unless he gets a bonus of \$10,000 and a salary of \$12,000 a year. Weeghman

salary of \$12,000 a year. Weeghman has agreed to compromise and make Alexander a present of \$10,000 for playing with Chicago, but Alexander refuses. Then Jimmy Hickman, the Brooklyn outfielder, announces he will keep on building ships for the Government before he signs at the figures offered by Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn club. It had been announced that Hickman had joined the navy, but as a matter of fact he only landed a job in a Government

## Jack Onslow Signs.

While other clubs are having therholdout troubles, the last stragg members of the Giants are now cor into the fold. Jack Onslow is the lates Giant to get on the new band wagon. Jack was purchased from the Buffalo Internationals late last season, at time that both McCarty and Gibson were laid up for repairs

Despite the fact that it looked last becomber as though the International League had gone under for the third time, efforts will be made at the league's meeting here next Monday to float the attered craft through the turbulent waters of another season

Jack Dunn of the Baltimore club is another effort next spring. He has been working on some of the other club owners, and if Providence and Rochester an be induced to stick one more year

the league, with six clubs, may open with a 114 game schedule on May 1.

Efforts also are being made to have Barrow withdraw his resignation. In the event that Barrow insists that his resignation be accepted Arthur Irwin may be elected his successor. Even if the league does not take the field next season, it intends to maintain its organization.

## BROWNING INCREASES LEAD.

Defeats Berkeley-Irving Seven in Interscholastic Hockey League. Browning School strengthened its lead in the Manhattan Interacholastic Hockey
League yesterday, when it blanked the
Berkeley-Irving seven in St. Nicholas
Rink by 5 goals to 0. The Berkeleyfrying team put up a good game in the
arst period, but was outclassed in the
arst period, but was outclassed in the

second, when its opponents scored four goals. The lineup:

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—One mile: Senator Broderick, 29: Gaffney Girl, 24; Man of Honor. 104; Gilligan, 29; Red Circles, 115; Homeward Bound, 29; Lantern, 102; Pirch, 110; Southern League, 100; Helmick, 20; Charles Nahn, 113; Miss Gorilla, 104.

Recond Race—One mile and a sixteenth; Adeline L. 102; Zangaree, 110; Lady Poners, 100; Goodwood, 105; El Palomar, 100; Early Morn, 114; Egmont, 109; Tiajan, 109; Marie Coghill, 104; Hemiock, 102; Thoragwood, 105; Kingling H., 110.

Thiragwood, 105; Marie and a sixteenth; Chilton King, 114; Dr. Charcot, 110; Disturber, 110; Billy Oliver, 110; Penrock, 110; Virginia W., 109; Treowen, 105; Mary Warren, 103; Madame Herrmann, 105; Lucille B., 104; Rhymer, 107; Privet Petal, 168.

Fourth Race—One mile and seventy pards: Brasiley's Choice, 114; St., Isidorn, 115; Hauberk, 114; Olive, 110.

Yalais, 102; Iron Cross H., 28

Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; Jabot, 114; Ampere H., 114; Augustus Heins, 114; Stir Up, 110; Miss Waters, 109; Heind, 114; Stir Up, 110; Linke of steels, 103; Resewater, 103; Resewater, 104; Resewater, 104; Prancis of Changer 105; Prancis of Changer 105; Prancis of Changer 114; Stir Up, 110; Units Waters, 109; Prancis of Changer 105; Prancis of Changer 115; Prancis of Changer 105; Prancis of Changer 105; Prancis of Changer 116; Prancis of

The fame of her old friend and county from the first state of the first state of the contest sympathised with the first sympathis

Norse Doubles Team.

Miss Eleanor Goss, the tall Brooklyn cirl who caused a sensation last season and was runner up in the national in-door championships, and Miss Florence Ballin also reached the semi-final round. Miss Goss disposed of Mrs. Rawson Wood, the former Florida champion, in

ard, 6—1, 6—3.

The other match, between Mrs. David Mills of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club and Mrs. De Forest Candee, was left over until to-day. The postponement came at the request of Mrs. Candee, who

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# at Heights Casino.

Miss Bjurstedt scored 3 nets, 1 placements and no service aces of

the former Florida champion, in ht sets at 6-1, 6-2, and Miss defeated Mrs. William H. Pritch-

6-0. 6-2. The summaries:

## Handicap at St. Nick's Rink.

While Mrs. Rogge was playing her evt, Miss Bjurstedt was displaying ore skill, more force and more stamina an ever before. The holder of many

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Miss Bjurstedt outclassed her oppoent as far as this particular match
was concerned, and after sixteen minutes of actual play landed safely in the

semi-final round.

The matches in the first eight were not
extiting. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd,
the medallist, defeated Miss Gertrude

the long odds of 15 to 1, he defeated the match ended. All the matches in the second eight were close affairs and in each the ultimate winner came up from behind on the homestretch.

In the match between Mrs. G. M.

Trieton P. finished second and Cliff Field third. The summaries:

First Race—Purse \$600; claiming: three-year olds; six furiongs: Paul Connolly,

Howard and Miss Gwendolyn Cumming Howard and Miss Gwendolyn Cummings Mra Howard started I down coming in, but succeeded in squaring the match on the home green. The first extra hole was halved and Mrs. Howard finally won at twentieth. The summsry: won at twentieth. The summary:

First Kight—Mes. J. V. Hurd beat Miss
Gertrude Thursten, Westhampton, 5 and 4;
Miss Pauline Starrett, Baltusrol, beat Mrs.
David Carli, New Rockelle, 8 and 7; Mrs.
J. D. Armstreng, Buffalo, beat Mrs. M. B.
Byrnss, New York, 8 and 1; Mrs. J. D.
Chapman, Greenwich, beat Mrs. G. W.
Stasell Jr., Philadelphia, by default.
Second Eight—Mrs. G. M. Howard, Hall-fax, beat Miss Gwendolyn Cummings,
Brooklite, 1 up (29 holes); Miss Katherins
Lamb, Flushing, beat Mrs. J. A. Bennber,
Westhampton, 8 and 3; Mrs. R. C. Blancke,
Montolair, beat Mrs. A. S. Higgins, St.
Andrews, I up; Miss Caroline Begart,
Elisabeth Town and Country Club, beat Mrs.
W. B. Truesdell, Brookline, 1 up.

SETON HALL FIVE WIRS.

Seton Hall's basketball team defeated Poly Tech's five last night on the South Orange school's court in a fast and Realy contested game by a score of 29 to 23. The New Jersey lads played the better game throughout and were always in front. They led at helf time at it to 10.

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